

## COLD ALMOST KILLS ARCTIC CAMEL IN ZOO

Animal From Siberia Is Stricken When Mercury Hits Freezing Point.

## PNEUMONIA DEVELOPS

Ditmars Works All Night and Saves a Prize of His Collection.

## KING COBRA SHEDS SKIN

Gray Wolves and Coyotes Howl Winter's Approach as Quarters Are Closed.

When Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoological Gardens, popularly called the Zoo, slipped his passkey into the front door of his Scarsdale villa in the cold gray dawn of yesterday he was so sleepy and weary that he was ready to drop. All night long he had fought off pneumonia from one of the prized possessions of the Zoo, the Siberian camel, and hour by hour had driven the sick beast up out of the Valley of the Shadow. To put it in the crisp vernacular, young Doc Ditmars was all in.

Curatoring at the Zoo is a man's size job, for if Dr. Hornaday's right bower, young Ditmars, isn't wrestling with 12 foot king cobras that can't shed their skins and are ugly and ill in consequence, he is preventing the untrained seals from heating it for salt water, defeating the unbelievable wiles of the ape people in the House of the Primates, carrying barrels of assorted snakes as living illustrations of lectures before schools and clubs, making elaborate motion pictures to show how little Bryan knows about the way the world was made, manhandling the Bengal tiger's toenails and painting the zebras with nice fresh, gleaming black and white stripes at least every month. Life as a curator at the Zoo is just one jam after another.

Camel's Illness Is a Surprise. Now the Siberian camel, from the cold, wild waste of the eastern Arctic, is a creature that should absorb any amount of cold as we know cold. One would think, as Ray Ditmars thought, that a mere 31 or 32 above zero would have been semitropical balminess for Old Superclivity. Not so.

The first day the cold snap hit the Zoo Ivan Humpovitch cut a chill. He kept on shaking until fever set in. On Saturday evening they sent for Ditmars and the veterinarians, having small hope of pulling the camel through, and for a matter of twelve hours or so it was nip and tuck. But Dr. Ditmars, sitting by the Siberian camel's bedside (they had taken it into one of the small buildings, tucked it away in a great mass of warm straw and had spread beside it a lot of looking rug and old blankets over the sick beast), saved its life.

Camels are reported to be as ungrateful as republics, but Dr. Ditmars said last night that as he left the hospital he thought he saw a flicker of thanks in Old Humpovitch's eye—just a glint of appreciation. As Ditmars says, too, one must be satisfied with a very little reward in the doing of good works.

Dr. Ditmars had barely finished one difficult job when the camel's misfortune claimed him. Rex, the big king cobra, the twelve and a half foot poison laze making up probably the wickedest, most evil looking thing in the world, came to skin shedding time on Friday, a crisis which always puts the Zoo on edge.

Hard Task Last Year. Last year the Enemy of Mankind couldn't get his old clothes off to save his life. They had to capture the great cobra (a fearful job) tie him down and start the skin going—practically let it off—before the situation was relieved.

They expected to have another rough and tumble this year, because Rex, with his cute little habit of elevating his spread hood eight feet in the air and striking like a flash of light at the face of any one coming near him, is one of the most terrible creatures living. The Zoo was all set for difficulties when, to everybody's amusement, Rex sheds the old skin as easily as one would peel a banana, fairly purrs with content as he admires his gleaming new coat, consents to dine Saturday on a five-foot snake and continued to behave himself yesterday as if there was real virtue in him.

The Zoo was going into winter quarters Saturday yesterday. Winter is here. Dr. Hornaday and Dr. Ditmars have decided, no nonsense about it. The more delicate beasts have been shooed indoors. Storm doors have been put on the buildings. Great piles of straw have been provided for warm beds. Special stores of winter food are being prepared. Last night there was a howl of the long drawn howl of the gray wolves and in the weird ululations of the coyotes. They know.

## WESTCHESTER BURNS LOGS.

Oil Also Being Used as Substitute for Coal.

Westchester county is facing a coal shortage. Efforts are being made by Dr. Shells, fuel administrator at Mount Vernon, to get a thirty days' supply for Westchester householders. Wood and oil are being used as substitutes for coal. Country clubs and golf clubs, the haunts of wealthy New Yorkers, have but scant fuel supplies and may have to resort to the use of wood.

Big logs already are being used in the fireplaces of the country houses of wealthy New Yorkers in northern Westchester.

## COURT HOLDS RUMMY WINNERS

Two alleged confidence men, arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Levine in Yorkville Court on a charge of conspiracy, were held in \$1,000 each for examination to-morrow, when Louis Zak-rickie, a novelty salesman, of 182 Bar-rett street, Brooklyn, testified that they won \$132 from him last Wednesday in a game of rummy played on a New York Central train between this city and Buf-falo. The defendants said they were David J. Johnson, a salesman of Chi-cago, and Charles C. Pines, 46, a builder,

## Sixteen Persons Killed In Deer Hunting Season

ALBANY, Nov. 26.—Sixteen lives were lost in the 1922 hunting season, the Conservation Commission announced to-day. Forty other persons were injured by firearms.

The accidental discharge of weapons caused the death of eight persons and the injury of seventeen. Twenty-two hunters were shot by companions, three being killed. Nine were shot in mistake for deer, five of them being killed and four injured.

## FRAUD DRIVE TO AID STOCK INVESTORS

Chamber of Commerce Calls for Cooperation Throughout United States.

A drive against fraudulent stock promotions to protect the small investor has been inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, which has called for the cooperation of the chambers of commerce, merchants associations and other commercial organizations throughout the United States. The backing of the New York Stock Exchange and the Better Business Bureau is also expected.

The first step will be to spread broadcast the advice that small investors seek the counsel of organized banks and trust companies or bankers of established reputation before buying securities. At a later date the educational motion picture may be used to bring the lesson home.

The drive is the result of study for several months by a sub-committee comprising Irving T. Bush, president; Frederick H. Becker, Clarence H. Kelsey and William McCarrall. The recommendations are given in the following statement:

"We have had under consideration steps which may be taken by the chamber in the matter of safeguarding investments of small investors who so often suffer loss through misplaced confidence in the representation of those who have for sale fraudulent or extremely speculative securities. Conferences with representatives of other associations interested in the same problem have been held and many possible remedies have been considered. It is the belief of the committee that the seeking of advice from experienced bankers offers the best safeguard it is now possible to secure."

## SHOP BOOM PREDICTED IN FOURTEENTH STREET

Harkness and Julius Miller Count on Subway.

The restoration of the Fourteenth street shopping district to some of its former eminence was predicted last night by Julius Miller, Borough President of Manhattan, and Leroy T. Harkness, of the Transit Commission, in letters to the Central Mercantile Association.

Mr. Miller said that the best thing that can happen to the Fourteenth street district will be the completion of the Fourteenth street-Eastern District line of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, which has been held up repeatedly by the Mayor and the Board of Estimate.

Commissioner Harkness also pointed out that the new subway line connecting Fourteenth street with Brooklyn should work a wonderful change in that section.

## CALLS BECKER FRIENDS TO TELL OF LOST WIFE

Bronx Prosecutor Examines Witnesses To-day.

Albert L. Cobb, Assistant District Attorney of The Bronx, said last night that a dozen witnesses would be questioned to-day about the disappearance of Mrs. Jennie Becker from her home, 432 Home Avenue, The Bronx, on April 6. Mr. Cobb said he had communicated with Mrs. Becker's relatives in London, and that they had neither seen nor heard from her since she left home.

Friends and neighbors of Abraham Becker, husband of the missing woman, are to testify as to his conduct before and after her disappearance. Becker is held in \$10,000 bail as a material witness.

## WEEKS THINKS CONVICT IS NOT WARD WITNESS

Discredits Reported Finding of Charley Ross.

Frederick E. Weeks, District Attorney of Westchester county, said last night that he doubts that Charley Ross or Rogers, missing witness in the Ward-rumers murder case, was Charles H. Rogers, convicted drug peddler, who is serving a year in Atlanta penitentiary. This was reported in a newspaper story.

Mr. Weeks said the Westchester authorities investigated Rogers at the time of his arrest last summer and were satisfied he had no connection with Walter S. Ward, who is awaiting trial on a charge of murder. Charley Ross and "Jack," the missing witness, are missing still, Mr. Weeks said.

## MONEY IN LETTERS BARRED.

Money must not be included in letters or registered mail to Hungary, according to an announcement made by Postmaster Morgan, since the postal authorities there have refused to accept responsibility for funds sent in that manner. It has been arranged, however, to resume the money order service with the United States, which has been abandoned since the world war.

## Crowd Beats Apparently Innocent Man at Hearing Cry of 'Thief'

George Levasier, 52, a motion picture operator, employed in the Royal Theater at Jennings street and Southern Boulevard, The Bronx, was walking in front of 1516 Southern Boulevard at 9:30 o'clock last night, waiting until time to go back to his shift in the theater, when a man rushed up to him, caught him by the arm and began shouting:

"Thief! Thief! You picked my pocket!"

Levasier, who had not the slightest idea what the shouting was all about, began to protest, but before he could say anything half a dozen young men who were loitering in the vicinity jumped on him and began beating him. Several teeth were knocked out, his clothes torn and he was bruised badly

## LONELY MISS CAN'T LAND WITH HER BOY

Faces Deportation Owing to Law Barring Unmarried Mothers.

## PROMISE OF GOOD HOME

Kansas City Lawyer, Friend of Girl During War, Made Offer, It Is Said.

Miss Nancy Jordan of England and her three-year-old son Francis are being held for deportation in the first cabin quarters at Ellis Island because of the Government rule that unmarried mothers are not permitted to land as immigrants. There is no hope for her to get into this country save through the intervention of the Secretary of Labor, in spite of the fact that, as told to the authorities, Frank Warren of Kansas City has offered her a home for herself and the little boy.

In cases such as that of Miss Jordan Secretary Davis may admit her under bond, and both she and the Kansas City people are trying to induce him to let her in that way. Miss Jordan told the immigration authorities that she met the Kansas City man, a lawyer, in England when he was there with the American army, and that they became good friends.

"I would not burden him with even the slightest suspicion of being responsible for my plight," she said, "nor would I have it hinted that I have any claim whatsoever to impel him through a sense of obligation to offer a home to my child. Both he and his wife are actuated by benevolence and sympathy alone in doing so. I will have never seen."

"It would be cruel to withhold from me and my child such love and forgiveness as this lady held out to me across a broad ocean."

Miss Jordan said that her father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of 28 Iverson road, Kilburn, London, N. W.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Mary V. T. Warren, divorced wife of Frank G. Warren, says she bears no malice toward the woman and child who are the principals in the war time romance transplanted to America.

"I have nothing but sympathy for the child and feel sorry that the situation must be as it is," Mrs. Warren said to-night. "It was to escape these unfortunate circumstances that I surrounded legitimate children in England that the girl and her baby came to America. In England illegitimate children have no chance."

Mrs. Warren seemed to assume that the fact that she and Mr. Warren were divorced made adoption of the child improbable on her part. Mrs. Warren appeared to be surprised that the daughter of Miss Jordan that Mr. and Mrs. Warren intended to adopt the child and give the mother a home.

That she was fully acquainted with the affair was admitted by Mrs. Warren. However, she refused to discuss it in detail.

"Mr. Warren and I are the best of friends, now," she said.

Warren's mother, with whom he lives, corroborated the assertion.

"Why, he attends to all of Mrs. Warren's affairs," Mrs. Warren's mother said. "They are together to-night. My son is going to take her to the train, I believe. Mrs. Warren is leaving for New York."

Mrs. Warren started on the California Limited at 10:30 o'clock for Chicago. She would not admit that New York was her destination.

Mrs. Warren is the daughter of R. W. Van Trump, capitalist, and has a considerable fortune in her own right, owning, along with other property, several large apartment buildings.

Mr. Warren is a member of the law firm of McGillray, Woodbury & Warren.

## INTERBOROUGH TO ISSUE \$10,500,000 IN NOTES

Securities Holders Approve Reorganization Plan.

The financial reorganization plan of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company has been agreed upon by the securities holders and will be announced to-morrow or Wednesday.

It sanctions a new issue of \$10,500,000 6 per cent. notes maturing in ten years, and extension of other issues. The plan was approved a month ago by the Transit Commission.

## \$50,000 FIRE IN WING OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

Radio Room Blaze Sweeps Laboratory in Brooklyn.

Fire early this morning burned through a part of the north wing of St. John's College, in Willowbrook avenue, Brooklyn, and caused \$50,000 damage before it was under control. The blaze started in the radio room on the fourth floor and swept through to the Hart street end of the building, destroying the radio room, the auditorium and a laboratory. New equipment worth \$18,000 recently was installed in the laboratory and all of it was destroyed.

## FIGHTS TENEMENT TOLL.

Bowling Green Association Plans \$50,000 Relief Fund.

The Bowling Green Neighborhood Association, organized to combat disease in the district where New York city's highest death rate accumulates, will meet at the Recess Club to-morrow to plan a campaign to raise \$50,000 for the continuance of this work.

The organization consists of a group of Wall Street men pledged to reduce the large death toll afflicting inhabitants of tenement houses by the West street and Trinity Church section. Efforts to increase the club membership will be made also.

## Crowd Beats Apparently Innocent Man at Hearing Cry of 'Thief'

The original was purchased from Babani—in Paris. Babani's where one may buy an Oriental perfume or a negligee, a frock or a blouse, for his is a whimsical shop.

A charming blouse

Fascinating in line, the new straight, not too long blouse with very short sleeves.

And the embroidery! That can not be described, but it tells why the blouse is called "Indienne."

Made in our own workshop—\$29.50

The original is priced \$85, and our reproductions are as near perfection as is possible—our Paris representative seeing the whole collection cried in dismay: "But I didn't order that many from Babani!" To be sure she didn't, but we were able to find the same marvellous crepe de chine and to reproduce the embroidery in all its beauty.

Reds, the lovely new reds, beige and gray, clear yellows and blues and black too—are the colors. Third Floor, Old Building

In the Auditorium at 2:15 and 3:15 P. M.  
Two performances of  
Lillian Owen's Marionettes  
in which Jackie Coogan and a policeman in a vaudeville act are followed by other interesting characters.  
First Gallery, New Building

## Very Few People Mean to Do Wrong

It is done unthinkingly, and when done, much regretted. It is often the aftermath of lost sleep, haste, hot blood that jumps at an unintended reflection taken hastily from a conversation.

Bad weather, a peevish disposition, an unruly tongue, have something to do with speech not carefully guarded. A sharp word dropped suddenly has burnt out old friendships and driven away good friends from us all.

[Signed] John Wanamaker  
November 27, 1922.

## A U Q U A T R I E M E

## Noël

### Christmas presents from France, Italy & England

Do you wish that you had bought more things in Europe last summer, now that Christmas is a month away and unusual Christmas presents are hard to find?

You will find in *Au Quatrieme* just the things that you wish you had brought back with you. *Au Quatrieme* did its Christmas shopping early, and the orders which it left in France, Italy and England three months ago are now coming in on every ship.

### Say it with Glass Flowers

Fuchsias, mimosa, chrysanthemums, *monnaie du pape*, Canterbury bells, white lilies, roses and carnations. Also shell quince blossoms and shell roses—charming for winter bouquets and mantel decorations; arranged with real vines, grasses and berries, or by themselves.

### Boxes

Bandboxes decorated with figures from old colored fashion plates; lace boxes in the same style, \$7.50.

Small round boxes, suitable for compact powder, painted flowers and French motifs, such as "Le Douceur d'Attire" or the reassuring declaration "Quand ce Coq Chantera, mon Amour pour Vous Finira"; \$4.

Small French faience boxes, heart shape or square, pewter rims, designs of bright birds and flowers or chinoiserie, \$4 to \$18, according to size and decoration.

### Nursery furniture from the Ouvroir des Veuves et Orphelins de la Guerre in Paris.

Four small arm chairs and a low table, illustrating the search of the *Mere Michel* for her famous cat, \$75 the set. Folding lacquer tables, 18 in.

in diameter, in black and gold, green and gold and red and gold, \$18.

### Bridge Lamps

Lacquer bridge lamps from Paris, in black, gray, yellow and green lacquer, \$300.

### Portfolios

For prints, writing materials etc., in *papier mache*, tied with ribbons, \$12.

Small portfolios with blot- ters, black lacquered *papier mache*, with flowers on the cover—white roses, fox glove, primroses, with bits of mother of pearl set in, \$7.50.

### Colored Glass Scent Bottles with Powder Boxes to Match

In rose, blue, pale green, \$2.50 each. Powder boxes, \$3. These charming little bottles may be had in pairs or singly, —fat, squat rose ones, slim pale green ones, blue or green ones the shape of apothecary's jars, or with square bases and slender necks.

These are only a few Christmas suggestions. *Au Quatrieme* has many more, from fine old English glass to Italian pottery and inexpensive French novelties.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

## The Mode Magnificent in Evening Wraps

Gorgeous colors, exquisite fabrics, and furs of regal splendor—for this is a season of brilliant fashions.

But wraps, whether they are the new slender coats or the always graceful capes, must have great simplicity of line, to be really smart.

## A fascinating collection

Brocades of silver and gold, velvets of gossamer weight and glorious depth of color, trimmed with the most luxurious of furs, ermine, black fox, gray fox, moleskin dyed black, fitch and squirrel.

Then, too, a group of delightful simple wraps, with effective collars of the same fabric, at most moderate prices. \$75 to \$495.

Second Floor, Old Building

## The Blouse Salon presents Exquisite Reproductions of "Indienne" from BABANI PARIS

The original was purchased from Babani—in Paris. Babani's where one may buy an Oriental perfume or a negligee, a frock or a blouse, for his is a whimsical shop.

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John Wanamaker  
Formerly A. T. Stewart  
Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant Broadway at Ninth.

## 116 Oriental Rugs to be sold for Less

30 Rich Persian Mosoul rugs, average size, 6x3 ft. \$56 grade for \$36

25 Extra heavy Kazak rugs, average size, 7.2x5.4 ft. \$95 grade for \$56

20 Rich silky Persian Mahal rugs, average size 10x7.4 ft. \$225 grade—\$165

10 Khiva rugs in rich reds, sizes from 10x7 ft to 10x8 ft. \$250 and \$350 grades—\$175

And 31 Persian Gorevan Rugs

In Medallion design; colors: red, light blue, old ivory and dark blue. The following are six examples of sizes and grades.

Size	Grade	Price	Size	Grade	Price
12x8 ft. 8 in.	\$325	\$175	14.7x11.2 ft.	\$500	\$375
13.1x9 ft.	\$300	\$225	21x13.10 ft.	\$1200	\$720
13.7x10.6 ft.	\$395	\$265			
12.4x9.10 ft.	\$375	\$250			

Sixth Gallery, New Bldg.

Opening November 27th in BELMAISON

an exhibition of

Fifty Paintings and Fifty Drawings

by LOUIS ICART

Just received from Paris

Fifth Gallery, New Building

Thanksgiving and Christmas Sale of Used Uprights, Grand and Player-Pianos

Instruments purchased today are sure to be delivered for Thanksgiving

Many of Them Taken in Exchange for the Ampico

The king of all pianos, the re-enacting Ampico that re-enacts music just as it is played by the great artists, brings into our possession a used-piano every time one is sold. Consequently, we find in our warehouses an unusual quantity of instruments taken in exchange, which must now be disposed of. So, we make a great sale of them—in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas—and mark the prices so low that they should go immediately into homes that have not yet known the solace of music.

Pay on your own terms, within reason

All instruments have been carefully gone over and placed in first-class condition

Used Upright Pianos

Fischer.....\$25 Chickering.....\$250

Phelps.....\$50 Widdfield.....\$250

Parker.....\$75 Winterthorn.....\$250

Bradbury.....\$75 Krakauer.....\$275

Gilbert.....\$100 Campbell.....\$275

Weston.....\$125 Kurtzman.....\$275

Decker.....\$125 Brown.....\$275

Weser.....\$125 Simpson.....\$275

Culenburg.....\$125 Autopiano.....\$275

Pease.....\$125 Steinway.....\$290

Mathushek.....\$125 Vose.....\$290

Bradbury.....\$150 Merrill.....\$300

Huntington.....\$150 Kimball.....\$300

New England.....\$150 Krach.....\$300

Krakauer.....\$150 Bach.....\$300

Newby & Evans.....\$150 Emerson.....\$350

New England.....\$200 Hardman.....\$350

Krakauer.....\$200 Steinway.....\$385

Peerless.....\$210 Knabe.....\$425

Schubert.....\$210 Hardman.....\$450

Weser.....\$210 Chickering.....\$510

Lindeman.....\$210 Knabe.....\$558

Gabler.....\$210 Knabe.....\$558

Richardson.....\$230 Knabe.....\$558

Kimball.....\$230 Chickering.....\$590

Reiman.....\$230 Steinway.....\$595

Kroeger.....\$230 Knabe.....\$600

Wing.....\$230

Used Player-Pianos

Kirchoff.....\$375 Armstrong.....\$465

De Rivas & Harris.....\$390 Armstrong.....\$495

Lexington.....\$395 Kurtzman.....\$510

Heintzman.....\$395 Webster.....\$550

Lindeman.....\$425 Lindeman.....\$585

Milton.....\$425 Jansson.....\$595

Autopiano.....\$445 Lauter-Humann.....\$595

Weser.....\$445 Mehlin.....\$710

Autopiano.....\$445 Knabe.....\$710

Used Grand Pianos

Winterthorn.....\$695 Knabe Player.....\$1500

Knabe Player.....\$1375 Chickering Art.....\$1500

80 Music Roll Cabinets for Less

With wood doors With glass doors</